

Daily Eagle

M. M. MURDOCK, Editor.
M. M. MURDOCK & CO., Publishers and Proprietors.

All letters pertaining to the business of the publication should be addressed to the business manager, M. M. Murdock, at the office of the publication, 100 North Main street, Wichita, Kansas.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION DAILY EAGLE.
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WEEKLY EAGLE.
One copy, one year, \$1.00.
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One copy, three months, \$0.25.

Remittance may be made at our risk either by draft, express, money order, postoffice order or registered letter. Money sent in any other way is at the risk of the person sending it. Give post office address in full, including state and county. If address is to be changed, give old address as well as new.

BY CARRIER.—The Eagle is delivered by carriers in Wichita and all suburbs at 20 cents a week. The paper may be ordered by postpaid order for 25 cents a week and will be served early and regularly. Irregularity of service or change of address should be reported immediately to the Eagle office.

TELEPHONES.
Counting Room, No. 28.
Editorial Room, No. 28.
Advertising Office, No. 28.

Our rates for advertising are as low as those of any other paper of equal value as an advertising medium. All transient advertisements must be paid for in advance. Entered to the postoffice at Wichita as second-class matter, and entered for transmission through the mails as such. Postage paid at Wichita, Kan. Second-class postage paid at Wichita, Kan. July 1, 1906. Postmaster: S. C. Beckwith, Agent.

Readers of The Eagle going out of town can have the paper mailed to them for 25 cents a week and month and the address changed as often as desired.

PERSONALS.

J. D. Hippie was in from Augusta.

George H. Madden, of Louisville, is in the city.

N. A. Sykes was in from Kingman yesterday.

W. L. Moore was in from Hutchinson yesterday.

G. W. Daily came down from Topeka yesterday.

Charles W. Smith, of Cincinnati, is at the Carey.

J. D. Love was last night up from Arkansas City.

M. Laney, Philadelphia, was among yesterday's arrivals.

E. Scott and wife were in from Hutchinson yesterday.

John V. Garrison was yesterday down from Valley Center.

J. J. Hollingsworth, Kansas City, arrived here yesterday.

W. P. Hays, Steubenville, O., was among the arrivals yesterday.

E. H. Robbins, Jacksonville, Ill., was among yesterday's arrivals.

J. C. Stewart, Webb City, Mo., was among yesterday's arrivals.

A. A. Harris and C. H. Mallin were yesterday over from Fort Scott.

Mrs. E. B. Allen and her son E. P. came down from Topeka yesterday.

Erskin R. Merrill, general agent of the Burton car works, is in the city.

Mr. Johnson and wife went to New York yesterday over the Missouri Pacific.

Jimmy, the little son of John Conly, the North Main street druggist, was yesterday very sick.

Mrs. A. G. Wagnich, who has been quite sick for some time, was yesterday reported to be improving.

Mr. F. W. Weston, who has been visiting friends in the city, returns to his home in Springfield, Mo., this morning.

Mr. J. M. Knapp and wife leave tomorrow evening for Denver, where they expect to remain for a couple of the hot weather months.

A. H. Gillett and son, of Cincinnati, stopped over in the city yesterday on their way home from a hunting and fishing expedition in Colorado.

Capt. Tibbets, the popular, accommodating passenger agent for the Denver & Rio Grande, is in the city in the interests of this great scenic route.

Dr. Purdue has moved his office from the building to the rooms formerly occupied by the W. C. U. and Dr. H. C. McNeil will use these rooms.

Mrs. M. F. Brown's daughter and three sons returned yesterday from Osage Mission school. The two eldest, Miss Lillian and Master Bert, just finished a four years term. She is delighted with their progress.

Mrs. H. P. Reed and son Bert, returned from Chicago last evening over the A. T. & S. F. and were well pleased in all respects with their trip. Bert says the old Santa Fe beat them all into Chicago, and is a dandy road sure enough.

Mr. J. C. Rayman, of Wichita, left last evening for Beatrice, where he is to be wedded to one of Bentley's fairest daughters, Miss Ada Wilson. They will make their home in Wichita. Mr. Rayman has many clients in Wichita who will welcome him back, wishing him much joy and a happy life.

Lieut. Sam E. Adair, of the Fifth cavalry, returns to his post at Fort Elliott, Tex., this morning. Third Cavalry officer is a near relative of Hon. Ben Harrison, the next president, and the grand jubilation last evening was to him a most pleasing and striking evidence of the favor with which his distinguished relative is held in Kansas.

All persons going to Haysville on the Fourth are asked to be at the Rock Island depot at 6 o'clock in the morning.

Mr. J. H. McCall is building a large brick addition to his fine boarding house on Market street, near the Sedgwick block.

MARRIAGES.

At the parlor of the Perkins house, Wichita, Mr. W. M. Martin to Miss Edna M. Pile, by Rev. Jas. D. P. Hunsinger.

CLEARINGS.

Clearings for the week ending June 30th, \$78,737.38.

Clearings for the month just ended, \$1,110,702.38.

TO BE MARRIED.

This forenoon, Mr. J. C. Rayman, a well known young man, and Miss Ada Wilson will be united in marriage at the home of the bride at Bentley.

HERE'S KANSAS WHEAT.

W. H. Carter, of Sumner county, has forty acres of wheat and has threshed two less than 110 bushels to two acres, or fifty-eight bushels to the acre.

A TIMELY HINT.

A firm in St. Louis has brought suit against that city for damages to the amount of one hundred and twenty-five thousand dollars, being burned out by fire caused by fire works being displayed in that city.

TWO SINGERS.

The spooning of two loving couples in the market house yesterday caused considerable amusement to a crowd of onlookers. They finally dropped on to themselves when an antiquated egg hurled from the market house landed in their vicinity.

CHANGES.

The changes in the police force made yesterday afternoon at the meeting of the police commissioners were the appointment of Joe Stewart and W. Parks in the place of B. Green and T. Lilly, resigned. Parks is a shoemaker by trade and Stewart is a well known member of the old force.

ABOUT A BOOM.

THE VALUE OF A SQUEEZE—THE RESULTS OF A LULL.

A Hundred Men Can Secure a Hundred Million of Dollars for Wichita.

The want of comprehension of some men is no less amusing than astonishing. There are men in Wichita of good average intelligence and of successful business experience, so far as trade goes, some of whom have been here since the earliest days, and who have consequently seen, experienced and profited by two or three of Wichita's greatest booms, who yet fail to understand or comprehend the ways or the wherefores of these wonderful outward sweeps which have been made by our city. These men will readily detail the advantages of Wichita's location, the power of her prestige in wealth and trade, the value of her ascendancy and the superiority of her railway services and connections over those of any city in the west, the preponderance of her capital and of the multiplied stable interests which in growing and developing must demand others, yet who fail to grasp the encompassment of a growth or advancement commonly named "a boom." The mediums of a substantial increase of population, wealth and trade they will accurately weigh and analyze, but of the synthesis or the unification of the impulses, temper and inspirations of a boom which lifts and spreads they seem utterly ignorant and oblivious. How a boom is inspired and developed into a faith which begets concerted action they know nothing, not even of their smaller incidents and efforts, at least it seems so. We are not speaking now of the average citizen but of the successful business men who when things were going swimmingly with them and with Wichita, not only acquiesced they had something to do with it, but who would proceed on the slightest provocation to tell how they did it all. This class of "boomers" have been at sea for months, at sea with no compass, a sea which to them there is no bottom or horizon. The editor of this paper has been conferred with, bored, advised and directed within the last month by half a dozen of these former and sufficient financiers, nine out of ten of whom heard every word that we said at the court house upon that memorable night.

But we did not start out to tell our business men and property holders what is necessary to a "boom," or why a "boom" is impossible at one time and easy at another, or to even find fault with people whose former blessings and good wishes have been more lately interlarded with curses, simply because they never understood either the source of their former prosperity or later squeeze, but to say that things are ripening again, not only the crops, which are very, yet not absolutely necessary, but vines, the vines upon which booms are predicated, yet which are generally speaking so little understood.

If there should occur no hitches or entirely unexpected drawbacks in the matters fixed or going forward most snugly and which are in the unselfish hands which have willingly and successfully worked in the past with no demand for reward, and if the average business man and property holder of this city will be true to his own interests and true to himself, true only as it is made plain to him, in the next few days to come, that if the property holder will take care of his plain part, when plainly understood by him, then Wichita will have another boom before snow flies, and which will run no man can tell how long, nor how far, but which will fill up scattered additions and population by the thousands, enterprises of magnitude which have not even been spoken of in the board of trade rooms, swell out shrinkages, advance realty prices over and beyond what they ever were, and make sure to the eyes and understandings of the commercial world what the Eagle has talked for many years, the fact that the next great link in the chain of commercial cities is Wichita, whose next spring will be a spring into a life and holding an equal importance with Kansas City, Omaha, Minneapolis and Denver as such a center.

The one side, the important side, which involves the prime factors of this promised growth and development is all settled and taken care of, and cannot be balked or disastrously effected, if the property holders and business men but take care of the subsidiary enterprises which are in the compass and which are in the line of the immediate future, even though the "court house text" alluded to should never again be remembered save by the few who have ever since faithfully acted upon it. Of these last matters, or side, the president of the board of trade, its executive, and railroad, and manufacturing committees can give information. Of the other more important matters they will follow and swiftly.

If the Eagle ever failed in a single prediction touching any wonderful development or specific growth and boom of Wichita, in seventeen years, name the time. Touching the one great lasting boom in the reserve of the immediate future, there is but one contingency whereby it can fail, and that contingency is the possible failure of those whose faith may have been damped by a lull—which, by the way, will prove an absolute blessing in the end—will mean a failure to rise equal to the importance of the opportunity of the boom and to the results it will demand. While no man in the community can be little hurt by this possible failure as the writer, no man, nevertheless, will more energetically take care of his important part of the work or more enthusiastically rejoice in a result which will mean millions of money and a victory whose fruits can never again be questioned or molested—fruits of the triumph in population, in new great enterprises, in new railroads, cable and electric street car lines, in whole sale trade and in a great live stock market, will be unavoidable and unsought sequences of a mighty metropolis whose destiny will be "dill up" as surely as its destiny was to "go down" out. Powerful combinations and gigantic interests, whose forces and influences reach from the Atlantic to the Pacific, from the lakes to the Gulf, ramifying all the financial affiliations of the country and speeding and swerving its wheels of commerce, hinge upon events which have beyond reach for months but which are again ours and which we, as a people, can control and make our own final—our own indisputable and for all time, magnificent, permanent and lasting results, of which the power of speculation cannot again rob us or postpone its consummation.

During a reaction from an undue inflation, or at a time of business and financial prostration, from whatever cause, or following crop failures or local disasters, or even, sometimes, in the face of a competition of rivals which cannot be overridden, great forward movements are impossible. None of these stand now in the way of the consummation of the victory to which we allude as being within Wichita's grasp. The situation is here

and here alone, within compass of her own efforts and now, and which can go to no other, even if she fails, or only partially so, and then only as Wichita stands still and fails to avail herself of the things which link upon still other interests vastly more important. She holds the key to the situation, but the key must be turned, not listlessly held. The door will not open itself or if it does so at a rate so slowly as to lose largely the full force and realization of the value of the prize. It is the difference between receiving a good thing at once, in a lump, or by dribbles and installments, with the chances and possibility of failure and anxiety over postponed and overdue payments. In short, Wichita has but to be herself, but to respond in the spirit which has marked her wonderful career in the past, and which renders her today conspicuous among the phenomenal cities of the west, to yet and now surpass the brilliancy and undisputed glory of all former triumphs.

A NEW FIND.

A Fine Cement Discovered by the Wichita Mining and Smelting Company.

J. N. Terrell, of the Wichita Stone and Mining company, located the United States surveyor Richard Timmons, has been experimenting with the blue stone found at the company's quarries twenty-two miles northeast of Wichita, with a view of making a cement. They have produced a fair quality of cement and Mr. Timmons is very sanguine that with proper machinery a quality can be made second to none.

ONE OF WICHITA'S PARKS.

To the Editor of the Eagle.

There are those in this city, and they constitute the majority, who have not the means to travel and see the world. The poor man enjoys the beauties of rural scenes as much as the rich man does; his eyes delight in the sight of flowers; his car drinks in the songs of birds; his soul is as susceptible to the restful influences of the country life as that of his wealthier neighbor. His means may not be so refined, his circumstances may not be so comfortable, but his heart is as large and as warm, and he, too, longs for a peep at rural beauties, and the man who has satisfied his longings has done as charitable an act as the man who gives him bread when starving for food. Man does not live by bread alone. It is just as essential to feed the mind as the body. The man who takes the mechanic from the dust and toil of the workshop to spend the day in the green fields and under the trees, or among the flowers, is a true philanthropist, that man has done a noble act, he has made life brighter for his tolling brother and sends him back to his home and work with a happier and better man, and in this connection I cannot refrain from mentioning one, our esteemed citizen Mr. J. Fisher, of this city, who has done so much in this direction in his beautiful Valley Center park. As I sat under the trees and listened to the joyous shouts of school girls and boys, and watched the gleam of joy from other faces, I felt thankful for the good spirit that gave us such a delightful park. I was informed the park contains forty acres of woodland, good shade, rustic seats, fifteen swings, good rowing, good fishing, good water. The park is open to all, and the man who takes the mechanic from the dust and toil of the workshop to spend the day in the green fields and under the trees, or among the flowers, is a true philanthropist, that man has done a noble act, he has made life brighter for his tolling brother and sends him back to his home and work with a happier and better man, and in this connection I cannot refrain from mentioning one, our esteemed citizen Mr. J. Fisher, of this city, who has done so much in this direction in his beautiful Valley Center park. As I sat under the trees and listened to the joyous shouts of school girls and boys, and watched the gleam of joy from other faces, I felt thankful for the good spirit that gave us such a delightful park. I was informed the park contains forty acres of woodland, good shade, rustic seats, fifteen swings, good rowing, good fishing, good water. 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